



Seeking re-election

Former Mayor Wayne Redekop vying for mayor's seat in October election

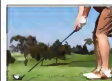
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The Friendship Festival is back again this year

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HARRY ROSETTANI Special to The Times

A raccoon with a peanut butter jar stuck on its head was rescued from a hydro transformer pole in Fort Erie last Wednesday. The raccoon was freed from the jar and released near Lake Erie. For more information see page 18.

'Time to make way for a new generation'

Doug Martin
announced
Monday he
won't run again
for mayor

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Doug Martin is stepping down as mayor of Fort Erie.

A teary-eyed Martin held a press conference Monday at town hall to tell a small crowd of reporters he will not throw his hat in the ring

during the Oct. 27 election to serve another term.

Martin said it is time for younger leaders to fill council positions and to

engage the public in municipal affairs through social media.

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Martin to 'take time' for himself to focus on family

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"I deeply and respectfully encourage our youth, especially those in business, to consider public office and to take up the challenges that will be facing Fort Erie in the future."

Martin made his debut in municipal politics as a councillor in 1982, at the age of 33. He served as a regional councillor from 1997 to 2014 and has served two consecutive terms as Fort Erie's mayor since he was elected in 2006. He has also served on various committees and boards such as the Police Services Board and the budget review committee at Niagara Region.

After giving up about "2,000 Monday and Thursday evenings at the town and the Region, as well as the countless week-ends" serving as mayor, Martin said it was time to give up his position.

"It is time for me to focus on my family, who have all been very tolerant of the very hectic schedule I have kept, especially as mayor, and our friends who have been right there for me, with their time and support during countless elections."

Martin said when he "took the helm as mayor almost eight years ago," he knew there was a need for "substantial changes" to

the town's finances.

"We were too reliant on

the slot revenues, which at

its peak was close to \$6

million for a number of

years prior," Martin said.

"During my first term

as mayor, we were able to

remove the reliance on slot revenues to offset tax spending, even though it resulted in a significant tax increase for the first few years."

Under his guidance, Martin said all gaming revenues funded by the Economic Development and Tourism Corporation were removed.

Martin said council respected "each other's differences of opinion" during his time as mayor and he believes council "tried to honestly understand opposing views and tried to do what was best for the town."

"Somewhere in the latter part of the first term, opinions started getting polarized and becoming more difficult to reach consensus on many matters," he added.

"Regrets? There is nothing that I would have done differently. You do what you believe in and you do what is best," he said.

Martin said the top election issues mayoral candidates will face include the future of the Fort Erie Race Track and the development of industrial lands.

"But I felt that it is time to make way for a new generation of leaders, who need time to muster their campaigns and support teams."



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie Mayor Doug Martin announced Monday that he will not run in the Oct. 27 municipal election.

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Wayne Redekop seeks the mayor's seat

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Fort Erie Times

Former mayor Wayne Redekop thinks Fort Erie needs to be united.

That's why Redekop said he's returning to municipal politics.

Redekop announced his bid for the mayor's office before a crowd of people HOW MANY?? at the Italo-Canadian Club on Tuesday night. Redekop's news follows Mayor Doug Martin's announcement on Monday that he will not seek re-election.

"I have known the mayor (Martin) since we were teenagers and I applaud his service to the community," Redekop said.

Redekop said he feels council needs experienced leadership which is why he has chosen to run for mayor.

"I believe elected officials all have to work as a united front for the town," Redekop said.

He feels that Fort Erie's council "hasn't worked as a united" front for some time.

"I believe elected officials have to work for the good of the town," he said.

"I think they could have accomplished more if they could look beyond certain distractions and worked together," he said.

There have been some big issues that have caused a division in the community. These issues included a scrapped 12-story condominium project for Bay Beach, the Fort Erie Race Track and the Canadian Motor Speedway.

Like Martin, Redekop said it "is important for young people to engage in the public life of the community."

"However, there needs to be a mix of people with different ages and diverse talents

and skills for a community to succeed and prosper."

Redekop, a lawyer, was born and raised in Fort Erie. He studied at the University of Western Ontario and Osgoode Hall Law School and Brown University.

He was the mayor of Fort Erie from 1997 until 2006.

During the time Redekop served on council, he said he oversaw the construction of a new town hall for Fort Erie, and the Friendship Trail. He also encouraged the revitalization of the Crystal Beach waterfront.

Through revenue raised through a slots facility, Redekop said the town also saw growth in its infrastructure.

"At one period, there was a lot of infrastructure completed within one year. We invested in more infrastructure than any other municipality except St. Catharines," Redekop said.

During his eight years away from the political arena, Redekop has continued to remain involved in the community, serving as a member of the Ridgeway Lions Club.

He also has served on sev-



WAYNE REDEKOP Special to The Times

Wayne Redekop announced Tuesday that he will seek re-election as mayor of Fort Erie in the Oct. 27 municipal election.

eral boards including the Fort Erie Multicultural Centre and the board of trustees for D'Youville College as one of the board's first Canadian members.

"I feel my experience is valuable because I have both Canadian and American contacts that can only benefit the Town of Fort Erie," Redekop said.

Redekop believes the Town should "form partnerships" that will strengthen the community's local and international relationships.

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A 22-year-old American man suffered severe head injuries after he dove head-first into shallow waters at Crystal Beach.

Emergency services personnel were called to Crystal Beach Dr. shortly after midnight Saturday

in response to a call of a man in distress in Lake Erie.

The man had been attending a party with group of friends before he dove off the end of a dock and into water that was only two-feet deep.

"He had severe head trauma as well as possibly some spinal injuries," said Fort Erie Fire Chief Larry Coplen.

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➤ Niagara Region Public Health offers program for water facilities including pools and spas

Allison Langley
QMI Agency Niagara

Inspection reports for local pools and spas are now available online.

Niagara Region Public Health has launched a new online inspection disclosure program for recreational water facilities, including public pools and spas.

InfoSplash is intended to reduce the risk of infections, help improve safety standards and raise consumer awareness, said Glen Hudgin, the region's manager of environmental health.

"The main idea is to let people know the status of a pool and whether it has been in compliance with all regulations or if there have been any infractions in the past," he said.

Inspection reports are available on the Region's website.

Reports will be posted to the website on a regular basis and will include infractions found, date of inspection and inspection details.

InfoSplash covers hotel and motel pools, municipal pools as well as facilities such as YMCAs.

"It is easy to pass on disease through bathing water, so we want to make sure they're very clean," Hudgin said.

InfoSplash joins several other public disclosure programs already in place at the region, including InfoDine, which lists restaurant inspections, and

InfoLink for local tattoo parlours.

Public health inspectors conduct more than 3,200 inspections each year at businesses across the region.

The businesses include more than 2,700 restaurants, grocery stores and food vendors and 350 spas, recreational pools and hotel.

Any critical infractions must be corrected immediately, and follow-up inspections are done as required.

When necessary, inspectors will issue fines or close the establishment.

Indoor public pools and spas inspections will be conducted at each facility a minimum of six times a year.

Outdoor public pools and spas are inspected a minimum of four times a year.

No facility is given advanced warning of an upcoming inspection.

The Region also tests the water quality at 25 Niagara beaches on Lake Erie and Lake Ontario from late May to early September.

Several popular beaches—such as Bay Beach in Port Erie, Nickel Beach in Port Colborne and Lakeside Beach in St. Catharines—are tested daily.

The samples are sent to a lab in Hamilton and the results are available in about 18 hours.

The sample results are posted on the Region's website. New this year, the Region will be posting the water temperature at each beach.

"Now when people go on the site to see if the beach they want to go to is available to go to, they can also see what the water temperature is," Hudgin said.

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Make the most of your Canada Day celebrations

Most of us will celebrate Canada Day Tuesday in some way or another, whether it means participating in some of the activities planned locally, or having a quiet day with family, maybe offering a toast to our great country with a glass of wine accompanied by the smell of barbecue.

Many of us are fortunate to have been born in Canada, although most of our parents have come here from somewhere, and we have been told how fortunate we are to live in this great country. But we really don't need the telling, we just have to watch an occasional news broadcast, pick up a newspaper or browse the internet to know what others suffer in different parts of the world.

We worry about the future of our food supply, but many around the world are starving now. Clean air? Fresh water? Again, concerns for the future, no guarantees, but we breathe relatively easily, and we are not losing our children at an alarming rate due to disease caused by poisoned water.

Our homes are mostly safe, we complain about our awful roads but we can travel across our vast country on them fairly comfortably. We know, if we have travelled outside our country, that while our infrastructure may not be without problems, we are better off than most.

Do we take our good fortune for granted? Not likely. It doesn't take much to remind us of how blessed we are. Anyone who has ever attended a citizenship ceremony or spoken to recent immigrants will understand the emotions of newcomers to our country, their gratitude a perfect reminder of the quality of life we enjoy and the many reasons others are grateful to make our country their new home.

Make the most of your Canada Day, however you celebrate. Enjoy the fact that it's summer, finally, relish the outdoors. And take a moment at some point during the day to reflect on how fortunate we are to live in such a beautiful, vast, varied country that offers so much to those who call it home.



Do You Remember?

Our thanks to Grace Maskell, Susan Rossi, Bonnie (Douglas) Savell, Gail Mulholland and Rick Shular for calling in about last week's photo of the installation of officers for the Fort Erie Kinette Club.

This photo taken around 1980 shows from left, (front) Bonnie Douglas, Mary Miller and Helen Trinka (back row) Grace Maskell, Debbie

Stranding (Gail's aunt) and Barb Martin.

Just to show how small a world social media has made it, Bonnie (Douglas) Savell was sent this photo in an e-mail from her former Stevensville Public School principal and a Facebook posting from a former Stevensville student.

Gail and her aunt used 'old school' communication and thanked us for 'the

weekly trip into the past.'

This week's photo has two great clues—the name Mike Weir is written on the back and Canada's new flag is flying in the breeze.

The letter may help date the photo and if you know which golfer he is or the names of the other golfers, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail museum@forterie.on.ca

letters to the editor

Wall of Fame inductee reflects on Fort Erie

Dear Editor,

Fort Erie was a wonderful town for me in which to work and raise a family. Being associated with young people and watching them strive to grow and stretch to reach seemingly unlimited potential was a true joy for me as a coach and teacher, two synonymous terms.

As the poet said, 'A man's (and a woman's) reach should exceed his (and her) grasp' or what's a heaven for?

My advice to young people today is that fame is fleeting, so walk slowly like me! (I now employ a cane.)

Once again, thanks for the memories.

Mike Keenan
Niagara on the Lake

Town ignores OMB ruling, says reader

Dear Editor,

I live at 60 Dominion Rd., directly across from the Old Fort and right beside what was recently a vacant lot with 72-foot frontage on Dominion Road, and five mature trees along its perimeter.

On Sept. 4, 2013, there was a meeting at town hall to grant a variance to the bylaw which would allow Ed Lenchysyn to change the frontage on the lot so he could squeeze two houses on the lot instead of one.

Myself, and a dozen other neighbours attended this meeting to object to the change. We had with us a petition signed by 43 tax-paying citizens who live in the immediate area. Our objections fell on deaf ears and the Town of Fort Erie's planning board granted Mr. Lenchysyn the change in required frontage.

As I am the closest neighbour to this lot, I appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board and on Jan. 14, this year, both Mr. Lenchysyn and I presented our sides.

On March 25, a decision from the OMB ruled that the variance could be granted with the condition that a tree preservation plan be prepared by a certified arborist to the satisfaction of the Town to protect the existing trees along the vacant lot.

An arborist report was prepared, however, the Town didn't require Mr. Lenchysyn to abide by the requirements set out by the OMB, otherwise he would not have been allowed to build the second house on the property.

I have been to the Town's building and planning department twice, talked to my councillor Rick Shular twice and left messages for him. The Town didn't enforce the OMB's ruling.

I had a meeting with Mayor Doug Martin to ask why the ruling was not enforced and he said Mr. Lenchysyn would be fined for not upholding the ruling and he seemed to feel the Town had no responsibility to see this ruling upheld.

What I would like to understand is why the Town would change its own bylaws

and disregard the objections of 43 tax-paying citizens to do so and then go so far as to ignore a ruling sent down to them from the OMB after an appeal was initiated—all to benefit one man and to the detriment of everyone else in the neighbourhood.

Where one house could have been built and fit nicely with the rest of the surrounding neighbourhood, we now have two shoebox houses crammed together with 10 feet between, sticking out like a sore thumb.

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Camp counsellor celebrates 40 years of memories

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

When Ivan Winger recalls his fond memories at Camp Kahquah, he can't help but smile.

That's because he has spent four decades guiding hundreds of children, ages eight to 11, during a week at summer camp. This summer, Ivan will celebrate 40 years as a camp counsellor.

Many of the photographs in his Stevensville home serve as a reminder of the old days when he would dress in fun costumes, run and play and take campers fishing. Ivan, known to his campers as "Uncle Ivan," would teach the youngsters how to skin their catch and cook it over the fire and eat it.

"You can't do that anymore, because there are so many regulations," he says.

The 68-year-old man, an outdoor enthusiast, is waiting with anticipation to

return to Camp Kahquah in Magnetawan Ont., this year. He came to Camp Kahquah as a camp counsellor for the first time in 1974. Ivan was 27 years old. He still runs with the children, and is known for standing up on his seat to sing his rendition of an Elvis Presley song.

He has had an opportunity most camp counsellors don't have—he has looked after two generations of families.

"It's strange to think about it, but I've looked after little guys who have gone on to have their own children who come to camp," he says.

"I'm hoping I can make it to see a third generation of children."

Ivan sat down with The Times to talk about his experiences at Camp Kahquah.

Question: Do you know what "Kahquah" means?

Answer: It's an aboriginal word for porcupine. Camp Kahquah is in a little town called Magnetawan near

Burk's Falls. It's about a four-hour drive from here, and about 250 miles. The camp itself has been around for 50 years.

Q: How did you become involved with Camp Kahquah?

A: When I was a kid, our church rented a camp and I went to it. I really enjoyed it. My church needed volunteers so I wanted to go and volunteer.

Q: What do you enjoy most about being a counsellor?

A: I enjoy working with kids. My wife and I had four girls and I enjoyed taking them camping and fishing. I also have 13 grand kids.

Q: What is the strangest or the funniest memory you have of being at camp?

A: One of the counsellors climbed a tree—this was out in the bush on an overnight trip—and he killed a porcupine. It was bothering the

kids, so he killed it and we cooked it up and ate it.

Q: Did you eat a lot of the animals you found in the bush?

A: Oh yeah, we had everything up there from frog legs to squirrel. You can't do that now because there are regulations but we used to eat a lot of animals found in the bush back in the old days.

Q: What does a porcupine taste like?

A: Everybody says chicken. It definitely has a wild taste to it.

Q: Working with children can be difficult. How do you remain passionate about being a counsellor?

A: I just love kids and I manage to keep my patience with them.

Q: How has being a counsellor changed with the introduction of technology like cell phones and iPads?

A: We try to give them time to contact their families back home. But the kids are not allowed to have iPads or anything like that. Being at camp is a time meant for getting away from all of that and teach them all about being in the back of the bush, how to build campfires, and how to survive. It's great because the city kids that come to camp have never seen a fish before.

Q: What's it like to watch a kid catch a fish for the first time?

A: It's exciting. They are excited because they don't know if they can eat it, or even what the fish is.

Q: What's your favourite part of being at camp?

A: Taking kids fishing for the first time. When they catch their first fish, they have to give it a kiss on the cheek.

Q: Over the years, what do you think the children have

taught you at Camp Kahquah?

A: You always learn something from the kids—you're never too old to learn. You learn patience to work with strangers. A lot of kids that come to camp come from different backgrounds. Some children are in need of love and somebody to teach them.

Q: What challenges have you faced as a counsellor over the years?

A: I've never had it challenging. I enjoy being with the kids. I guess I've never looked at it as a challenge. Maybe trying to help some of the kids is a challenge. You never know what type of background they come from at home and there may be problems there. You try to teach them some camping skills and be there for them in a way that they might not have someone there for them back home. You never know how you can affect a child's life.

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FORT ERIE CREDIT UNION

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BOARD DECLARES SPECIAL ONE-TIME PATRONAGE REWARD TO THE MEMBERS OF FORT ERIE CREDIT UNION

The members of Fort Erie Credit Union overwhelmingly voted in favour of the proposed merger between Fort Erie Community Credit Union Limited and PenFinancial Credit Union Limited. The vote took place of the Annual General Meeting on June 17, 2014.

The approval was the final step in a process which began in January and will become effective July 1, 2014. Together, the merged credit union will have: 8 branches and 11 ATMs serving the Fort Erie, Niagara Falls, St Catharines and Welland communities; retail banking assets of \$430 million; and almost 100 employees to service 19,000 members across the Niagara peninsula. PenFinancial Credit Union and Fort Erie Community Credit Union are both deeply committed to their member-owners, employees, and the communities they serve.

At the meeting, Board Chair Darryl Clemens and CEO Rebecca Havill announced a special one-time patronage reward to the members of Fort Erie Credit Union. The Board declared the payment to express their deep gratitude to the members for their loyalty and support over the past 62 years.

By investing not only their money but also their trust, the members have been instrumental in ensuring that the credit union remained profitable year after year. As such, the Board felt it was very important to demonstrate their co-operative spirit and heartfelt appreciation by returning some of those profits back to the membership. In the coming weeks, members will receive a letter detailing their individual payment.

The Board also declared on behalf of the membership and staff, a \$50,000 donation to be shared among the following charities within the Fort Erie community; Community Outreach, Friends of #6218, Head Injury Association of Fort Erie, Meols on Wheels and TASC Niagara.

Thank you to the members of Fort Erie Credit Union!

We are looking forward to a bright and rewarding future as part of the PenFinancial Credit Union family.

Winger has no plans to retire

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Q: Do you think you've helped change a child's life?
A: This one time in a restaurant, this young man came up to me and told me I looked familiar. I told him my name was Ivan and he immediately recognized me. 'You're Uncle Ivan,' he told me. When he was little, this young man had some issues at home. He said to me 'You really helped me through this.' He became involved in

the church because of his time spent with me.

Q: What's the one item you can't leave home without when you're going to camp?
A: I can't leave home without my fishing pole.

Q: Do you have any plans to retire as a counsellor?
A: No, I'll keep going as long as the camp can use me and I've got the energy to do it.

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Stevensville resident Ivan Winger celebrates his 40th anniversary as a camp counsellor at Camp Kahouan. He returns to camp this weekend, where he will teach children ages eight to 11 basic survival skills such as how to start a camp fire and how to fish. Winger doesn't intend on hanging up his counsellor hat anytime soon. He says he'll continue to volunteer his time as long as he is able to.

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Congratulations, Grads



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Fort Erie Secondary School students Nancy Griffi, Jessica Troupe and Brady Sostomi celebrated the end of the school year by completed their final assignment, a graduation cake which will be on display during the high school's convocation ceremony. The cake, which includes books, a stage, art supplies, and sports equipment, took a month to design. The inside of the cake is made from Styrofoam and the outside layer is made from fondant. Culinary teacher Ashlyn Keyfani says the cake will be on display at the high school during its Grade 9 open house next fall to promote the school's high skills major culinary program.



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Tiger dies at Safari Niagara during school trip

Sassy, a 16-year-old tiger, had been battling an age-related illness, park officials say

Tony Ricciuto
QMI Agency Niagara
It's unfortunate that a Siberian tiger named Sassy died last Thursday at Safari Niagara while the park was open and young

school children were present, but it's a part of life, general manager Tim Tykollis said.

Sassy, who was about 16 years of age, had been battling an age-related illness, osteoarthritis—a degenerative, bone-grinding arthritis—and park officials had been monitoring her condition over the last six months.

Crispy Schneider of Grimsby said their five-year-old son, Jackson, was at the park with her husband, Derek, when the incident happened and it was quite upsetting. Her son attends Our Lady of Fatima school.

Safari Niagara is a 150-acre, privately-owned and operated nature park. It is located in Stevensville and is home to more than 750 animals of native and exotic mammals, reptiles and birds.

Tykollis said Sassy was about eight weeks of age when they got her, several years before the park

“It's just unfortunate that it happened when people were in the park. We had been watching her closely and because her age and condition and she had been slowing down. It's a part of life and we're going to miss her greatly.”

— Tim Tykollis

opened in 2002. She was an Amur tiger, but most people will be more familiar with the name Siberian tiger.

“It's the whole circle of life, it happens to animals and to all of us, we live our lives and we pass,” said Tykollis. “It's just unfortunate that it happened when people were in the park. We had been watching her closely and because of her age and condition she had been slowing down. It's a part of life and we are going to miss her greatly.”

The park will be planting a tree in her honour on World Animal Day in the fall.

Once park officials were notified of the incident, their senior animal care manager attended to assess the situation and the area was sealed off and she was removed from that location.

Sassy was kept with another tiger, a male named Rasha, and they have been together about three years.

“It's going to be tough on Rasha and we will have to find him another mate. That could take a bit of time to find him the right mate,” said Tykollis.

He noted that people who have season passes get to know many of their animals and miss them when something like this happens. And, that also goes for their staff who have contact with them on a daily basis.

“There were a lot of people who were saddened by her passing and have given their condolences,” said Tykollis, who also sent out a notice to their staff and have reported the passing on their Facebook page.

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Toad Abodes

Putting out in our garden each day, we have noticed some guests that seem to be quite at home in a window well. First we saw 4, then 5 and now we're up to 6. We think they're getting used to us peering at them when we go out periodically to check on them. They are toads. Not pretty, but as useful to a garden as rain. How you ask? By enjoying a buffet of slugs, grubs, snails, earwigs and other garden pests that are the bane of gardeners. A single toad can do away with as many as ten thousand of these pests in one growing season. Impressive!

Keeping these garden dwellers safe is something everyone can help with. Here are some pointers to help you understand and help them.

Most people think toads are aquatic, like frogs, but most of their life, they're terrestrial. It's only in spring when they emerge from hibernation do they seek out a shallow pond to spawn. Otherwise, they occupy their time with finding food and shelter. As they don't like to lie and bask in the sun, toads are nocturnal and like damp, cool places. Since gardens tend to be watered, and have a top notch variety of food to choose from, your garden makes a perfect toad abode. If a toad sets up camp and is left alone, it will likely not only stay, but come back year after year to the same spot.

How to help them? First, just taking care will save a lot of them.

Toads are alert

to danger, and have acute hearing. When cutting the grass, give them a chance to hop out of danger.

You can also provide a toad abode. An easy way is to use an unglazed terra-cotta pot—propping one edge up on some flat stones. The pot will absorb water and keeps the abode moist and cool in the heat.

Making your garden practices more organic can also help keep toads from being poisoned.

Finally, consider making toads a pond. Without some water, they can't breed. The pond can be small and temporary with shallow sides...just make sure it doesn't dry out during spring and early summer (while tadpoles are growing). A bit of vegetation in the water and at the sides will protect tadpoles and mating toads. As I prefer toads over slugs, I will be busy creating a few great toad abodes for my little garden dwellers. I hope you, too, will have a toad family or two to help you with your gardening!

Gabrielle Todd is a member of the Communities-In Bloom committee.



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Youth takes a stand against bullying

Alison Langley
QMI Agency Niagara

Faggot. Dirty. Useless. The hateful words were shot at Justin Preston every day during his early high school years.

The words sliced through him like a knife and the openly gay teen felt isolated and alone.

"I came out at 13 and from then I was bullied all the way to Grade 11," the Fort Erie resident recalled.

The bullying became so brutal, he contemplated suicide on a number of occasions.

He said it was incredibly difficult being a gay teen in a small town but he was determined to overcome the hate and negativity.

Despite the cruel taunts - and physical attacks - he stood tall and began to ignore his tormentors.

"I started standing up for myself and became a leader in my school," the 21-year-old said.

Other young people, however, are not able to deal with being victimized by their peers.

Preston was shocked and angered after hearing that a 15-year-old Ottawa boy had committed suicide after years of bullying.

The teen's death was a catalyst for Preston who was determined to stem the tide of bullying.

He set up a webcam and shared his personal story in a four-minute video he posted on YouTube in December 2011.

He didn't realize at the time that the video would become an inspiration to other young people who were going through the same things as he was.

"I started getting all these messages saying I was a hero and that I had saved their lives," he recalled.

"To date, the video has been viewed more than 25,000 times."

In September 2012, he created the Facebook page Rise Against Bullying.

The page focuses on personal stories of struggles and triumphs against bullying from across the globe.

The page has received almost 25,000 likes in less than two years.

He receives around 50 messages a day through the site.

Many messages are from people offering words of encouragement while others are heart-wrenching stories of despair.

"It's tough growing up" he nods. "I know. I was there. I felt all alone. Now, I tell kids that they're not alone."

He's even forgiven his tormentors.

Whatever they've done to me, I forgive them."

Preston was recently recognized for his anti-bullying efforts.

He received a volunteer award from Pride Niagara and as well as an Inspire Award, which honours people in the LGBTQ community in the Toronto area.

"I use to tell myself that I was from a small town and



Justin Preston

that I wouldn't achieve anything or make anything of myself. I'm starting to realize that I was wrong."

"I never thought it would get better but it does get better. I'm living proof of that."

In addition to the recent accolades, he's also caught

the attention of the Niagara Regional Police.

Last week, Preston answered a knock at his door and was met by Lynda

Hughes, a detective sergeant with the Fort Erie detachment.

"I was like 'what's going on?' I don't have any charges against me," he said with a laugh.

"All I've been doing is raising awareness of bullying and telling kids there's a brighter future out there for them. Am I getting in trouble for that?"

With a camera rolling nearby, Hughes presented Preston with tickets to see Lady Gaga next month in Buffalo.

"She's my hero. My inspiration. I couldn't believe it," he said of the pop music star.

Hughes said she was impressed with Preston's passion and motivation.

"I learned about his Rise Against Bullying campaign and watched it grow," she said.

"I witnessed the positive impact he had in the community and was impressed with how many people he was helping deal with issues he himself had to deal with at one time. It was inspiring to see a young man work so hard to make a difference in the world."

Hughes felt Preston deserved to be rewarded for his efforts and decided to surprise him with the concert tickets.

She also wanted to have the exchange videotaped so Preston could share it on his social media pages to promote the campaign.

"Individuals like Justin empower others to feel good about themselves and give them the courage to stand up to challenges they face in life."

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Organizers hope for good weather for Friendship Festival

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Fio Odding is keeping her fingers crossed for good weather during Fort Erie's signature summer event.

The Friendship Festival kicks off its five-day celebration on Friday June 17 and concludes with a spectacular firework display to mark Canada's birthday on Tuesday, July 1.

"Last year, we had one day where it didn't rain," Odding, the festival's manager, said.

"It (the weather) impacted the festival but we're still here. We had to do a lot of juggling to be here."

At \$250,000, Odding said the festival's budget is smaller than it used to be during stronger economic times.

"We do have a lottery license in Town so some of

the money is raised through Bingo funds, but otherwise, we get no money from the Town," Odding said.

"We raise the rest of the money for the festival through grants and sponsorships—contrary to what people think."

Even though the festival is smaller than it used to be during its heyday, Odding said the small festival can still attract a large crowd.

"On our Saturday night concert last year, we had over 3,000 people for our music."

As for the actual estimate of guests, Odding said it's "hard to say."

"People always say thousands of people attend. I know we were down from last year because of the yucky weather. But the midway still sold lots of tickets."

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An Elvis Presley impersonator performed at a previous Friendship Festival shown here in this file photo.

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Peanut butter jar lands raccoon in a jam

Raccoon is recovered after it was trapped at the top of a hydro transformer with a jar wedged on its head

Bill Sawchuk
QMI Agency Niagara

A search for a tasty treat ended in a raccoon rescue last Wednesday.

The raccoon found itself in a sticky situation in Fort Erie, on Princess St. at the Niagara Blvd. just north of the Peace Bridge, after it

was trapped at the top of a hydro transformer pole with a peanut butter jar wedged on its head.

"We have a very happy raccoon," said Fort Erie SPCA manager Wendy Trombley, after setting the animal free.

"We think she is a mom, so there are some babies that are very happy as well."

"She was sitting at the top of pole. She tried to come down, but was scared. She went back up

to the very top and just sat. She didn't know what to do with herself. People have to wash the containers in their recycle bin. Raccoons like that little bit that we don't care about, and they will go for it and get stuck."

It took about three hours to rescue the raccoon and release it. One witness said the raccoon had been up the pole most of the night.

"It is kind of comical, but it's hard for the animal to see and it's very hot in that

little space in the jar," Trombley said.

"I'm not sure how she ended up the pole. Somebody may have tried to help her and scared her, or a dog may have frightened her."

The SPCA, fire department and Canadian Niagara Power workers all assisted in the rescue.

Hydro staff did a quick canvass of the neighbourhood, including a nearby Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, before

shutting off the power to protect the animal control officer and the raccoon during the rescue.

"The fire department came down and took our officer, Mark Dickson, up in the cherry-picker with the cage and the control stick," Trombley said. "He looped the raccoon. We got her in the cage, and I was able to get my hand in. I grabbed the jar and I got Mark to pull down on the raccoon's body a bit and the jar slipped off."

"We needed the power off. The other danger is the raccoon falling as we were trying to rescue it. We were prepared on the ground for that. We had a cage stuffed with blankets, and if she fell we were going to try to catch her and give her a soft landing."

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What's hot in mattress trends these days?

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The St. Catharines businessman has kept pace with the latest trends for more than two decades while operating a custom mattress manufacturing business and showroom on Scott Street in St. Catharines.

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"Stop all ground and then come and see us to compare. We like to have an educated customer who will be the quality we offer with a

direct buy from the manufacturer."

Bestway Bedding originally located in Niagara 25 years ago in part because of the amount of commercial work from area retirement homes and hotels and motels in the region's tourist centres.

Over the years the company has supported many community causes, including sports teams and the Brain Injury Association of Niagara. The company has also produced a pink mattress in October to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research.

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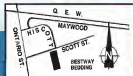


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Sanctuary offers art camps to youth ages three to 12

➤ Artist Laurie Damon Boese's action figure photography to be featured during July

to enjoy our leisure time. We truly live in a great area.

Now, I would like to remind you of the art camps the Fort Erie Art Council has created to keep your little artist happy and busy throughout the summer.

The art classes are designed for children between three and 12 years old.

For more information and to register, please email the Arts Council to erieartsCouncil@gmail.com.

Nadine Pizzicarola
Fort Erie Times

Alright, June is hurrying to its end.

It's hard to believe but summer seems to be in a rush. I hope you all make the best out of this most glorious time of the year.

There is so much to do in this area from music to street festivals and let's not forget all the parties, bonfires, weddings and more. Nature itself offers us so much joy and opportunity



Nadine Pizzicarola

Every year, I am looking forward to the hustle and bustle of Ridgeway Summer Festival - Ridgeway's very own street fest with lots of food, arts and crafts, music, activities for children and more.

I just love to see our community so full of life, people and joy. For the 3rd year in the row, the ladies of the Lions' club - The Lionesses - have been working tirelessly to put together a Psychic Fair at The Sanctuary.

Vendors of different varieties are offering everything one could desire in the

spiritual department from experts in working with Tarot cards to inspired jewelry. And that is not all. On July 5, you get the chance to be part of a real séance.

My trusty source tells me freaky things like moving tables have occurred at the séance last year. If you are rather sceptical, you now have the opportunity to see for yourself.

Tickets to this event are sold by the Lionesses of The Ridgeway Lions Club.

To get you in the right mood for Ridge Fest, we at The Sanctuary have something special in the works for you on July 4th. One of the most iconic Canadian alternative rock bands, 54-40 is coming to Ridgeway to play at The Sanctuary. 54-40 was formed in 1981 in Tsawwassen, British Columbia. Over more than 30 years in the music business, the band created 13 studio albums with countless hits.

I dare say that you are probably very familiar with the work of the artist who will support 54-40 at this show. His name is Andrew Austin.

His talent has been featured in many television shows, films and commercials most famously "Time for Tim's" for Tim Horton and a piece for Alexander Keith's beer.

The songs on Andrew's debut album "While It's Still Light" draw pictures of love, life, missed opportunities intertwined with the idea of not leaving

"things unsaid".

This is the success story of one of the most listened to musicians in our country, you've never heard of. I am confident this is about to change. You heard it here first, Andrew Austin is a musical force to be reckoned with.

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Nadine Pizzicarola is a member of the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts



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DIANNE PARKER Special to The Times

This year, the Rob Parker Memorial Dog Guide Fundraiser raised \$5,000 for the The Lion's Foundation of Canada. From left, (front) Duke, Helen Kempster, Julie Jelenk of the Lions Foundation, Steve Parker, (back) Dianne Parker, Bob Parker, Dolores Purpura and Helen Gianfrancesco.

Multicultural centre celebrates new citizens

The Fort Erie Multiculturalism Centre, partnering with the Fort Erie Friendship Festival and the Department of Canadian Heritage will celebrate newcomers to Canada at 11 a.m. on Friday in a formal citizenship ceremony to be hosted by Citizenship and Immigration Canada at Mather Arch.

During the event new Canadian citizens will swear an oath of citizenship, afterwards receiving their certificates of citizenship with a small reception to follow.

The Fort Erie Multicultural Centre received distinction and an

award in September 2013 from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees recognizing their humanitarian work. 2014 marks Fort Erie's thirtieth anniversary of refugee assistance.

In addition, a celebration was held on June 20 marking United Nations World Refugee Day, at Old Fort Erie for students learning English as a second language. In the evening, further marking the events, lights at the Peace Bridge, Niagara Falls and the CN Tower in Toronto were blue in honour of the event.



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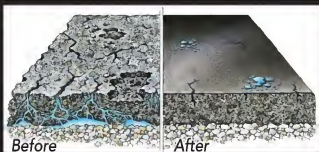
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FESS student wins gold in skills competition

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Shelbey Leesley's top-notch communication skills and confidence helped her win gold at the District School Board of Niagara's Technological Skills Competition.

She went on to compete and win silver at the Ontario Technological Skills Challenge in the Job Interview Challenge. The competition was held in Waterloo from June 4 to 7.

"During the skills competition in Waterloo, I was competing against 17 other school boards so it really was an honour for me," Leesley said.

As part of the competition, the Grade 12 student

was applying for a waitress, busser or hostess position.

Leesley spent weeks preparing for the challenge with Fort Erie Secondary School's culinary teacher Ashlin Keyvani.

"I met with Mr. Keyvani every day after school and we went through my strengths and weaknesses," she said.

"I really practiced my interview techniques and I was able to do well because of the work I put into it."

Leesley attributed her success in the skills competition challenge to her time spent working at the school's student-run Pomegranate Restaurant.

"I started volunteering at the Pomegranate last year. My time working with Mr.

Keyvani really gave me insight into the industry so I knew how to respond to a lot of the questions in the interview," Leesley said.

Connie Engels, the head of co-operative education at FESS, said staffs at the high school are proud of Leesley's performance at the province-wide skills competition.

"This competition is like a basketball team going to compete at SOSSA."

Engels said Leesley worked "very hard" to prepare for the competition, but it was her "personality that shone through" that led Leesley to win silver.

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SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

Grade 12 student Shelbey Leesley won first place in the District School Board of Niagara's Technological skills competition and went on to win second place at the Ontario Technological Skills competition.



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From the gardeners journal: Summer has finally arrived

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

It does seem to me this past week was all about golden colour.

From the beach and Lake water on those early walks at the old Erie Back Park to the mellow evenings when the sun seems to hang asleep for the last bits of light—what a warm and incredibly pleasant few days it has been.

As I ride and walk and see so much in bloom I am once again impressed by the care we put into our outside spaces.

Take a little spin out along the Niagara Parkway and enjoy those beautiful homes and trees. Or walk along the Lakeshore on the Friendship Trail and pass by neighbours working away and chatting as they do.

You can't be alone along every street and see colour and a very personal touch to each place. I think we wait until the warmer season to demonstrate our creativity and after that comes, there are no boundaries to it!

So summer has officially arrived by the calendar. We know it by the excitement in

the voices at recess at the local school. We knew it by the number of boats on the Lake and in the River. And we knew it because the hummingbirds are back!

I have been thinking about these energetic birds this week as they have arrived again. At our bush in the north they seem to arrive at our deck while we are carrying our supplies in to the cottage.

They hover and wait for the feeder to appear.

How do they know we are coming?

And the other question is in our hardwood bush there is little ground growth and yet they arrive from no where (it seems) and appear looking for food. So I am wondering, where in this dense bush do they stay?

While thinking on these little 'helicopter' birds I did some quick research and found 15 perennials that would help attract them: These are: Monarda (Bee Balm), Butterfly Weed, Cardinal Flower, Columbine, Coral Bells, Crocosmia, Evening Primrose, Hyssop, Pinkroot, Maltese Cross, Penstemon, Red Hot Poker, Salvia, Speedwell and Verbena. There is an annual

that attracts hummingbirds too, it is 'Sparkler Bush' Cleome. These flowering plants have a nice mix of colours and sizes for your space and a 'welcome home' mat for hummingbirds.

While enjoying these lovely little birds I have noticed that once again we have a robins nest underway. This is our second sighting this year and brings great enjoyment as we watch mom and dad and these little birds.

What a lesson in industrious nest building in a short time and intense care for the babies when they arrive! The great backyard adventure this week was the arrival of Rocky Raccoon who has been munching on the garbage bags on garbage day. It seems that all we neighbours have had our turn with him. The pups tried him on Sunday afternoon in the bush but I suspect he is still in the area. Hopefully this fellow is flying solo.

The vegetables on the deck seem to be safe from munching marauders so I think our little experiment in container has been successful so far.

And the butterflies keep coming. I have added a few flat rocks as I learned that the

butterflies would sun themselves wings facing the sunshine on flat rocks. So far that experiment is also working out well.

As the peonies, iris and roses are in full bloom our garden has filled out with colour and fragrance. My personal favorite annual for fragrance is nicotiana or flowering nicotine...even in the late evening there is a

light and sweet smell wherever these are planted. They certainly do add to the pleasant rhythms of the garden.

The next few weeks will bring more life and colour and fragrance. I hope we all have the opportunity to take some moments and truly stop and smell the roses, whatever we are doing and whatever we are going...

Or maybe enjoy a still sit

down by a peaceful backyard pond or visit with friends and neighbours in the mellow evening light...

As these lovely days follow each other I hope we can all keep growing!

See you on the trails and at the beach.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Fort Erie Garden Club.

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Jump Rope for COPE

**SARAH FERGUSON** Fort Erie Times

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A: You can still name your son as your Estate Trustee. A non-resident can be an Estate Trustee, but there are certain other steps that may be involved if a Certificate of Appointment of Estate Trustee With a Will (what you likely know as Probate) is required. One is the Filing of a Bond with the Court. However, you can insert a special clause into your Will that you do not require your Estate Trustee to post a security bond or give any other security. Your son would then make an Oath of the Court in compliance with the Filing of the Bond. This will save the Estate both time and money.

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Sports

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Athlete learns to conquer his training challenges

➤ Dave Pantano modifies training exercises so he can increase his fitness while using his wheelchair

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Physical training can be difficult, but Dave Pantano

faces more challenges than the average person. The 25 year old has a condition called Spina Bifida. Spina Bifida is a condition occurs during the first four weeks of pregnancy. A child is born with the condition when the spinal column doesn't develop properly, causing varying degrees of permanent damage to a baby's spinal cord and nervous system.

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Dave Pantano trains at Wiebe's Fitness Revolution in Fort Erie. He works with his trainer to modify exercises that he can do in his wheelchair.



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Pantano and fitness instructor work as a team

Although Pantano requires a wheelchair to get around, he doesn't let his disability stop him. He recently began training at Wiebe's Fitness Revolution in Fort Erie to improve his

strength and physical fitness. "I've only been here about one month but I already feel healthier, I'm more awake and a lot more accomplished."

Pantano wanted to get in shape for the upcoming hockey season with the Niagara Thunderblades. Pantano has been competing in sledge hockey since he was eight-years-old, first

“Someone has always told me I couldn't do something. But my response to anyone who says that is 'Just watch me'.”

— Dave Pantano

competing with the Fort Erie Sharks. He has also represented Team Ontario in 2004.

Keeping in top physical shape can be difficult for Pantano because he is restricted to exercises he can do in a wheelchair.

Pantano said he enjoys training at Wiebe's because the gym is "open and accessible."

Pantano, a Niagara College Graduate trains daily with fitness experts Bob Wiebe, who has developed a personalized fitness routine for him.

Wiebe modifies workout routines to meet Pantano's abilities.

"I learn a lot from Dave," Wiebe said.

"I usually tailor routines to meet an individual's needs and fitness goals. Dave is an entity all by himself. We're a team and we work together."

Pantano wants everyone to know that just because he has a disability it doesn't mean it limits what he can do.

"Someone has always told me I couldn't do something."

But Pantano keeps a positive attitude. "My response to anyone who says that is, 'watch me'."

Pantano is working with Wiebe to offer a hockey training camp at Wiebe's Fitness Revolution. For more information visit online at www.wiebesfitnessrevolution.com



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SPF is often misunderstood. SPF applies only to UVA rays. SPF is a number that estimates how long a person can stay in the sun without an obvious sunburn. If a person would burn in 10 minutes with no protection, then an SPF of 15 will protect fifteen times longer or for 150 minutes, and SPF of 30 would protect thirty times longer or 300 minutes.

UVA protection is the other side of the story. UVA rays cause skin aging and skin cancer but not a visible sunburn. As of yet there is no rating for UVA protection. In order to get UVA protection you need to read the label. Look for sunscreens labeled broad-spectrum. Or, look for ingredients that are UVA blockers such as Mexoryl SX, avobenzone, zinc oxide, or titanium.

Sometimes patients complain of sensitivity or rash from their sunscreens. These patients should look for a sunscreen blocker with either zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. It is the other ingredients in sunscreens which can cause the irritation.

Even if a product is listed as water resistant it still needs to be reapplied after swimming or heavy sweating. It may only be effective for up to 40 minutes in water.

Sunscreen needs to be applied 20 minutes before exposure and reapplied every 2 hours. About one ounce is needed to cover the full body.

Don't buy sunscreen/bug repellent combo products. Sunscreen should be applied before insect repellent. Insect repellent doesn't need to be reapplied as frequently as sunscreen and applying them at the same time may increase the absorption of DEET.

UVA rays can increase a patient's sensitivity to certain medications and cause photosensitivity reactions. A broad-spectrum sunscreen will help protect against this, however it may be best to avoid too much sun exposure if you are taking any of the following classes of medications. These include: NSAIDs, certain antibiotics, anticonvulsants, antidepressants, diuretics, and oral contraceptives. If you're not sure and you are starting a new medication ask your pharmacist if there is any problem with sun exposure.

Tanning booths are not necessarily a safe way to tan either. Newer tanning devices expose a person to mostly UVA rays. Although UVA doesn't cause burning it can cause melanoma, the most deadly form of skin cancer. If you are concerned about your health and safety it is probably best to avoid them.

If you do get a sunburn it is best to apply cool compresses and a good moisturizer. If you put the lotion in the fridge it will have an added cooling effect. Avoid gels and ointments as they can hold the heat in and make your burn feel worse.

Don't forget simple strategies such as wearing a hat and sunglasses, and you will be able to enjoy the outdoors safely all summer long.

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Four plaques added to Sports Wall of Fame

Fort Erie Kinsmen hosted induction ceremony Friday at Leisurplex

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

It was "quite a journey" to arrive at this year's class of Sports Wall of Fame inductees.

Cathy Dennahower, chairman of the Sports Wall of Fame nominating committee, was thrilled to see the Leisurplex bursting with family, friends and sports enthusiasts alike during Friday's induction ceremony for the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame.

"What a wonderful evening. I'm so proud to have everyone here," she told more than 250 people who attended the ceremony.

The event, which celebrated its 10th anniversary this year, is organized by the Fort Erie Kinsmen. This year's class inductees included Bill Neale, an amateur Olympian and professional skater, Doug Reid, an amateur and professional hockey player and Travis Hill, an amateur and professional lacrosse player. Also included in this year's class of inductees are 20 Fort Erie Secondary School and Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School football coaches.

Dennahower said the inductees "are exceptional" and have shown great pride and skill in their athletic accomplishments.

Neale, the first inductee of the night to accept his award, said his successful career in figure skating would not have been possible without his parents.

"I know they would be proud of me," he said.

"I credit my parents for my success throughout my career as a skater."

Neale won numerous singles, pairs and dance



Bill Neale



Travis Hill

titles, which included the 1962 Canadian Junior Men's Championships.

In 1965, he placed second in the World Invitational Championships and went on to skate as a principal performer in the Ice Capades and Holiday on

Ice in Europe.

Neale said his parents would be excited to know that Neale will be remembered on his hometown's Sports Wall of Fame.

Hill brought his family and friends to the ceremony and thanked them for their support during his

career as a professional lacrosse player.

"I'd like to thank my family and friends who made many sacrifices," he said. "I'm one of the lucky

ones."

Hill was offered a scholarship to play lacrosse at St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in North Carolina. He later transferred to

Canisius College in Buffalo, NY where he continued to play lacrosse.

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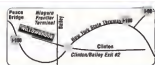
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More than 20 people honoured at ceremony

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Hill played with the NHL's Minnesota Swarm between 2005 and 2011 and he closed out his career in the NHL, winning the championship with the Rochester Knighthawks in 2012.

"To be able to go out on top of his career is what any athlete dreams of," he said.

Doug Reid was "thrilled" and "honoured" to be in the 2014 class of inductees into the Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame.

He was one of owners of the oldest, locally-owned retailers in Fort Erie that sold hockey equipment to generations of players.

Doug opened the store with his brother Tom Reid in 1970 which later closed in 2008.

Doug Reid is a lifelong Fort Erie resident who is well-known in the sports community. His father, Al Reid, his brother Tom and his daughter,

Charmaine Reid, are among the inductees on the Wall of Fame. He was honoured for his professional



Doug Reid

hockey career and his lifetime contribution to the sport as a Kinsmen hockey coach throughout the 40 years of the Doug and Tom

Reid Sports Centre.

"It's an honour to be on the wall with my dad, my brother and my daughter," he said.

"Thank you for sharing this day with our family."

Bobby Fox accepted the award for 21 football coaches who led RCBHS and FESS students to championship titles over the course of 60 years in high school football history.

To narrow down the list of many deserving coaches, which include John Albinson, Pat Hudak and Calvin Nigh, the Bobby Fox Trophy was selected as the central theme for FESS and RCBHS's accomplishment in Zone 3 of the Southern Ontario Secondary School Association.

The Bobby Fox Award is among the oldest prizes for high school football in Ontario.

Fox said the goal of an educator is "to get the students educated."



SARAH FERGUSON Fort Erie Times

The Fort Erie Sports Wall of Fame honoured former high school football coaches from Fort Erie Secondary School and Ridgeway-Crystal Beach High School.

"Their job didn't end when the football season ended."

The purpose of Friday's induction ceremony was "to honour the coaches" for their

"monumental accomplishments."

A special congratulations to all the men and previous inductees into the Sports

Wall of Fame," he said.

"Fort Erie is lucky to have so many great athletes."

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- Travis Hill, amateur and professional lacrosse player

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Fort Erie Cannons begin to gel

Fort Erie Cannons
Special to The Times

After an eye opening loss last Sunday to the Welland Chiefs, the Cannons have responded nicely winning back to back games against the St Catharines Cobras, and the Thorold White Sox.

Last Sunday, the short benched Cannons travelled to Welland, and were handed a 8-3 loss.

Some costly errors, lack of clutch hitting, and having a short bench made it a tough day for

the Green and Camo.

Last Wednesday in a game versus the Cobras, even after trailing 5-1 after two innings, the Cannons rallied and overcame the four-run deficit for the 7-6 win. Riley Zimak earned his first career win for the Cannons, chucking 6 strong innings of three-run baseball.

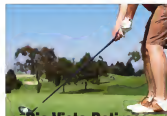
Catcher Lucas Cummings helped his young pitcher out by going 3-3 at the dish with a clutch RBI. Hometown favourite Pat "Meatball" Giampaolo sealed the deal with a 2 run homer-

un in the 4th inning.

The next night, the boys travelled to Thorold to take on the new look White Sox.

It was a well pitched game by both Brian Mcswewen and Thorold starter Ryan Venne.

The two battled hard, used their defence, but it was the Cannons coming out on top of the 4-3 final in extra innings. Rookie starter Mcswewen also chucked 5 1/3 innings of two run baseball, giving the Cannons back to back starts from their young promising talent



Rio Vista Retirees

Roberts, Ryan, Woehl and Shumilak win first

Tony Vandorkiel
Special to The Times

It was poor weather conditions all around, but in Fort Erie it was quite nice and 43 Rio Vista Retirees took advantage of that last Wednesday morning for their weekly competition.

These seniors love golf, they also know happiness doubles when you share it with others.

This week it was a Las Vegas format and with the dices to determine which drive counted.

It was a very close game with only 25 difference between the winners.

First place with a net 24.25 went to the group of Marty Roberts, Pat Ryan, Bob Woehl and John Shumilak.

In second place a net 24.5 Henry Doering, Tom Hales, Norm Obrien and Doug Horner.

Third place to the foursome of Stu Wright, Ken Riddell, Neil McKinnon and Simon Holierhoek with a net 24.75.

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Brick for people who dump their garbage
A brick for the people that dump their garbage in places where they shouldn't. From time to time, I find garbage left behind abandoned buildings, in road ways, and other places where garbage shouldn't be left. Don't you think you should pick up your mess, and put it in your own trash can? What is wrong with you?

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Odding is looking forward

to this year's festival and she is optimistic about its attendance.

"People always like events that have an 1812 theme," she said.

"We're bringing back an 1812 blacksmith for four days that will do demonstrations on site."

Dancers will also be at the festival to teach festival goers a few moves that would have been popular in 1812.

Ken Beattie, of the Canadian Wildlife Federation will attend and teach youngsters about

bats.

The Birds of Prey are also back this year.

"We also have our famous reptiles—everyone likes them," Odding said.

Car enthusiasts will also enjoy the return of the festival's annual car show.

The festival will offer plenty of activities for the youngsters at its Kidz Zone which will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Kids can enjoy face painting, storytelling, crafts and sand art.

"The car show is always

an attraction. The model planes are also coming back and there will be an eight-foot span model plane."

The festival will also offer up five nights of concerts featuring local talent at Mather Park.

"We've got some really talented people that come out to these shows."

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Saturday June 28

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9am: **SPCA Flea Market**

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1pm **"Festival's Got Talent"**

6pm: Hands Across The Border

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DATED at Fort Erie, this 23rd day of
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Cards of Thanks



The loss of Terry was such a huge and terrible shock to all of us. We all wish we could have had him around much longer to play a round of golf with, have a beer with, see that beautiful smile, hear that infectious laugh or maybe listen to one more of his famous stories. We want to thank you all from the bottom of our hearts for all that you have done for us during this difficult time. Thank you for the food and beverages that were continuously brought to our homes, for the beautiful flowers and plants, the generous donations made to various organizations in Terry's name, especially those made to Fort Erie Minor Hockey, and for the never ending cards, phone calls and hugs. Thank you to the Niagara Regional Police and the local EMS for your efforts and support, and a special thank you to Darren, Phil and staff for your kindness, compassion and patience in our time of need.

The visitation was a true testament to how many people were touched in some way by Terry in his 55 years of life. So many people that we may have not seen in a very long time, and others we see daily, it truly was a beautiful thing. Terry was a wonderful husband, father, son, papa, father-in-law, son-in-law, brother-in-law, brother, nephew, cousin and true friend. He loved life and everything that it had to offer, and he would live in our hearts forever, and we will also never forget the kindness and generosity that has been shown to our entire family.

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BEROUD, Raymond - Passed away suddenly while fishing out on Lake Erie (not too bad of a way to go) on Saturday June 21st, 2014 in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Mira Beroud; father of Ron (Adele) Beroud and Michelle Beroud and stepfather to Lorne (Tracey) Lemaire and Paul (Tara) Lemaire. Grandfather to Danielle and Alesha Beroud, Alexandra, Byron, Nick, Tyson and Rebecca Lemaire and great grandfather to Rell. He is also survived by his mother Laurel McNeil, brothers Randy Beroud, Jim Beroud and Don (Martha) Beroud and sisters Ruby (Sam) Smith, Shirley (Bibi) Mason, and Darlene (Debbie) Beroud and by brother in law Beany Battjes. Predeceased by sister Opal Battjes. Raymond was retired CN Railroad Locomotive Engineer. He will be sadly missed to all who loved him. May he rest in peace. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, 722 Ridge Rd. North entrusted with arrangements. A service to celebrate Raymond's life will be held in the chapel on Friday June 27th, 2014 at 11 am, with interment to follow at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery. Those who wish may make a memorial donation to Heart & Stroke Foundation.

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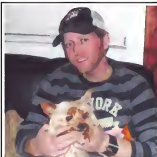
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DOOLITTLE, Larry - On Monday June 16th 2014, Larry passed away peacefully at Douglas Memorial Hospital in his 69th year. He is survived by his loving wife Donna, daughters Elaine, Eileen (Will) Akerhook and son Wayne (Deanna). Also survived by sisters Tracy (Bill) Jennings and Carol (John) Goodacre, several grandchildren, one great grandchild and several nephews and nieces. Predeceased by son James, parents Harold Sr. and Laura, brothers Harold Jr. and Ronald and sister Sharon. Special thanks to Dr. Scher and nurses of Palliative Care for the attention and care provided. Funeral arrangements entrusted to **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES**, Ridgeway. Cremation has taken place as per Larry's wishes and a graveside service will be held at Ridgeway Memorial Cemetery, Ridgeway on Saturday, June 28th, 2014 at 1pm. Donations in memory of Larry can be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or to Canadian Cancer Society.



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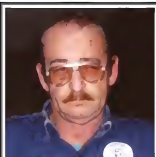
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